

Bryan Life

Winter 1993, Volume 19, Number 2

'Look it up' goes hi-tech

Some of the reference books have been moved, the furniture is arranged a little differently, but Bryan's library looks much the same as it did 20 years ago.

The library collection is larger today -- about 82,000 books, magazines, audio and video tapes and microfilm records -- than it was.

But today, students have access to more material than could be housed in

the three floors of the Administration Building, let alone in the library, thanks to computer technology.

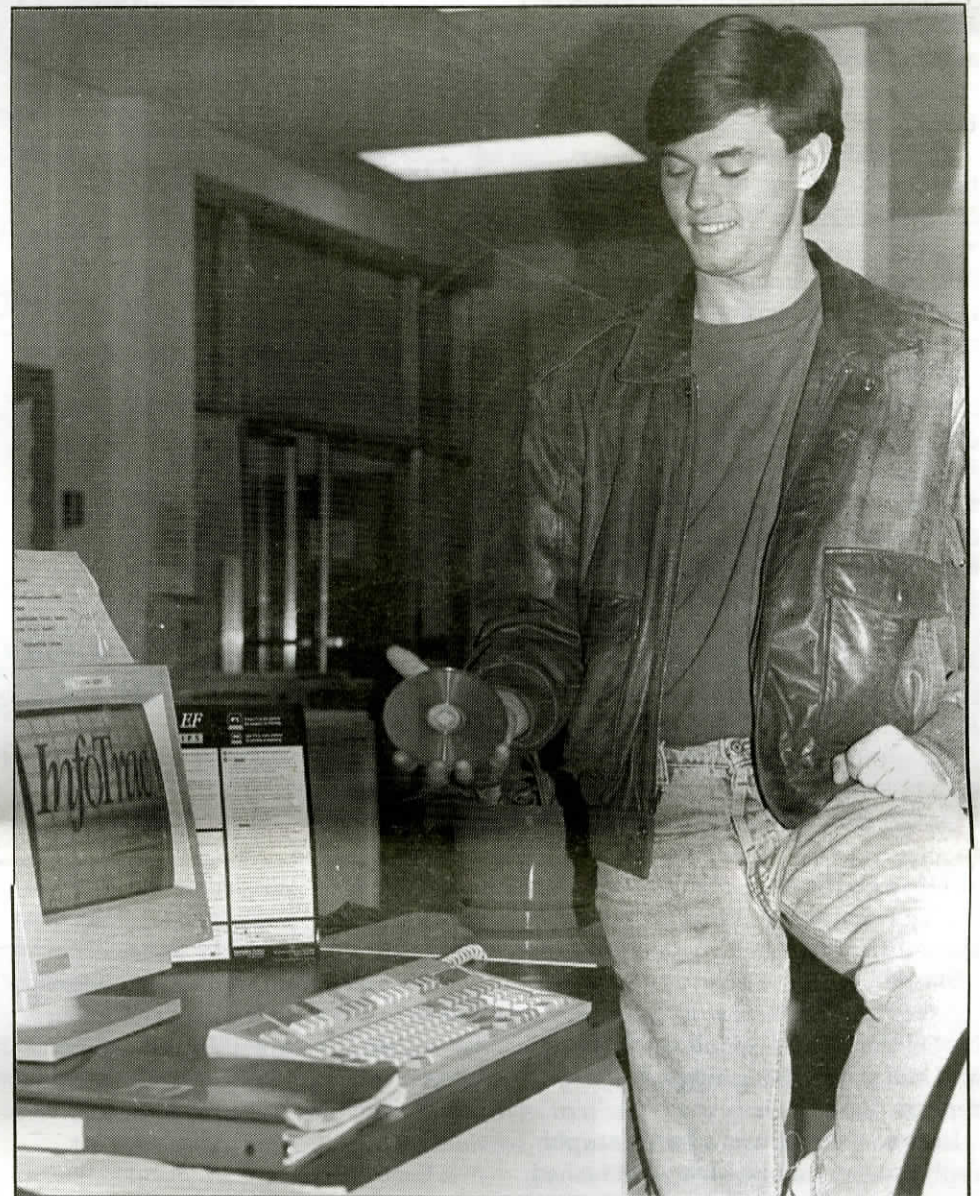
A sampling of these resources include:

- ✓ an index of 1,500 magazines with abstracts of articles since 1980. The full text version is coming in January.

- ✓ a subject listing of some 10,000 articles on social issues from newspapers and magazines.



Information once contained in an armload of books...



...now is available on one computer CD-ROM disc.

- ✓ about 40,000 articles from approximately 60 newspapers and three news wire services.

- ✓ card catalogues from Chattanooga State Technical Community College and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

- ✓ some 750,000 citations from journals and conference reports.

- ✓ access to nearly 900 databases (for a fee to the user).

- ✓ access to catalogues with more than 30 million book titles.

All these, and more, are available to students without cost. And that, according to Library Director Dennis Ingolfsland, is something most colleges and universities can't say.

"Some of these services cost us nothing to have access to, but costs us if we use them," Mr. Ingolfsland said.

"So why not pay the access fee and have this available? Because of Bryan's size, we are able to provide these

services to our students without charge, while some colleges with 10,000 students may not be able to afford to do that."

Despite the variety of sources available on compact discs or through off-campus networks, computers are not going to replace books and other traditional forms of information sources in the library any time soon.

"We want to provide a good, solid core of material here at Bryan," Mr. Ingolfsland said. "Then we will do everything we can to make the world of information available to our students."

Because of the expense involved in using some networks, the library staff works closely with students to find the material they need through the more traditional sources.

This may involve a search of the card catalogue and of college-owned

(Please See Library, Page 8)

Russian initiatives developing from Brown's visit

My Russian is *strashny* (terrible). I can get by with *da* (yes), *nyet* (no) and *spasibo* (thank you), but much beyond these I am shooting in the dark.

Fortunately, my lectures are translated by wonderfully talented individuals who simultaneously interpret my English into Russian. How they accomplish this marvelous feat remains a mystery to me, since they are talking and listening at the same time.

Their translation of my lecture is broadcast over a short-range FM transmitter in the lecture hall to the audience which has receivers plugged into their ears. I deliver the lecture at a normal pace without pauses for translation.

With these experts around, I should stick to English, but I sometimes try to expand my Russian communication skills. Before my lecture one morning, I asked the people in Russian, very clearly I thought, to put on their FM headsets. I was greeted by startled faces and then laughter.

My interpreter informed me that I had demanded that they put on handcuffs. So much for improving Russian-American relations!

Expecting the unexpected is necessary in Russia.

On my last day in Moscow, I was awakened at 5:30 a.m. by a loud banging on the door of my hotel room. Before I could get out of bed, a man burst into my room.

Startled when he saw me, he drew up and screamed at me in Russian. Not understanding at all what he said, and still somewhat groggy, I simply replied, "No."

In retrospect, it was a rather stupid reply, since I had no idea what he had demanded. He might have said something like, "Do you want to live, imperialist pig?" Or, "Do you mind if I take your valuables?" or even some-

From
the
President



Dr. William E. Brown

thing simple like, "Are you on our side?"

In cases like these, a "no" response could have resulted in further action on his part. Fortunately, he probably asked, "Isn't this the Moscow Bar and Grill?" and then left when he found out it wasn't.

Expecting the unexpected is not only necessary for visitors to Russia but for the Russian people as well.

Who could have expected the events of the

last four years? Who could have expected the events of the last few weeks? Certainly not the Russian people. The lightning speed of these events in a normally bland and lethargic society is breathtaking and somewhat troubling.

This, my third trip to Russia, was another eye-opening experience for me. Every trip seems to reveal a new country in the making. Marxism served as the worldview foundation for Russian education, government and economy. Now the props have

been kicked out and picking up the pieces is painful.

In the current worldview vacuum, a clash of ideologies is occurring. The shape of the worldview which will dominate Russia's future is in the process of being formed.

Having the opportunity to lecture on a Biblical worldview is an incredible opportunity for me. To interact with over 600 public school teachers and administrators about the ideological foundation for the future of their educational system is overwhelming.

The more educators who buy into a worldview that reflects reality, the better able they will be to forge a significant future for Russia.

What does all this have to do with Bryan College? Remember that our mission statement is: "Educating servants of Christ to make a difference in today's world." Today's world is fast changing and the events in Russia

are in many ways a laboratory for a collision of worldview thinking. With this in mind, we have tentatively set up an agreement with the Open University of Moscow for a student exchange

program. Bryan College students will be able to attend the Open University for three weeks in the summer. Not only will they learn a bit of Russian culture, history and language, but they will also have opportunities for ministry with other students in the university. We will also be hosting Russian students from the Open University here at Bryan. In this initiative, we will be able to extend our impact on the future leaders of Russia.

Further, we are in the midst of working out agreements with two

universities to host Bryan College faculty. For one- to two-week sessions, our faculty will lecture to both college students and current faculty in Moscow and Murmansk. This will not only be a means of faculty development for Bryan College but will provide great opportunities for ministry as well.

While the future for the former Soviet Union is uncertain, we feel that we must do all that we can to contribute to its success. Hope springs eternal for those who trust in the Lord. I asked a university administrator how she felt about the future. As a former Communist Party member, she was accustomed to speaking cautiously. She leaned forward and softly said, "God is our only hope."

That translates well in any language.

"Events in Russia
are...a laboratory
for a collision of
worldview
thinking"

Erwin and Lane Latimer minister with Dr. Brown

by Erwin and Lane Latimer

We would like to thank each of you who prayed for us and Dr. Brown while we were in Russia. Your prayers sustained and strengthened us throughout the entire 19 days.

Lane and I agree that our lives were affected by what we saw God do during the convocations at Murmansk and Tver. After returning from our first trip to Russia, whenever we would hear or see news of Russia we didn't listen with an attitude of "Oh, that country or those people over there."

Now when we hear of government upheavals or the crisis with the ruble we wonder how it affected Jon, Olga,

Natasha, Valentina, Yelena.... Russia has taken on human forms and personalities and our hearts will be forever affected.

We would like to share one of our experiences in Murmansk.

After training with our own group for a couple of days, we were assigned to our small groups of seven to 10 educators plus a translator. (You can do nothing in this work without God and your Russian translator).

We studied and shared experiences, and that became the basis of our establishing relationships with one another.

In our administrative small group, we talked about what is successful

leadership in education -- top down or bottom up style. On the second day we watched the Jesus film in the morning and discussed it in the afternoon. What type of leader was Jesus? How does He influence others with His bottom-up style of management?

We discussed the end result of education, which is a worldview. The question is, will it be man-centered or God-centered? Finally, we shared our testimony.

After this, Natasha, principal of an arts and sciences school, invited Lane and me out to dinner (she called it "tea") the following night to meet her family and a few friends.

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Home schoolers find friend in Bryan alumna

A home-schooling family receives notice from the local school superintendent that they cannot continue to home school their children unless one of the parents is a state-certified teacher.

The family objects to that ruling but doesn't have the resources to challenge the superintendent's decision. What do they do?

If they are members of the Home School Legal Defense Association, an organization dedicated to defending the legal interests of home schoolers, help is just a phone call away.

Kimberly Wray, '91, explained that the Home School Legal Defense Association (HSLDA) is "a national non-profit organization of attorneys and support staff to protect and preserve the rights of families to home school their children." She works with the association as a legal assistant to one of its staff attorneys.

HSLDA WAS organized in 1983 "to bring together a large number of home schooling families so that each can have a low-cost method of obtaining quality legal defense," the group's membership brochure explains. "We give families the freedom to home school without the fear of facing legal threats alone."

This means that for the \$100 annual membership fee, a family "receives legal counsel and advice," Kimberly said. "If need be, we provide representation in court. We pay court costs and fines if need be."

"The family doesn't pay anything more than the \$100 per year. Our goal is to keep families out of court, but it seems we usually have two or three cases going."

Kimberly started with HSLDA as membership coordinator in 1991 shortly after her graduation from Bryan with a degree in Christian Education. As such, she reviewed families' applications and processed membership renewals.

But about a year ago she was made a legal assistant, working with one of the staff attorneys whose job is to offer advice to families facing legal problems from their local or state departments of education.

LEGAL ASSISTING may be an unusual vocation for a Christian Ed major, but her schooling has provided a boost for her, Kimberly said. "Even if I had received paralegal training or taken law classes, I don't know that I would have been more prepared to work here. What we do at HSLDA is so specialized that it wouldn't be something I could have learned how to do in college or graduate school."

"I initially thought, 'Why is the Lord directing me here? It has nothing to do with my major.' But I've been able to use a lot of things I learned. For example, the adult education classes taught us how adults learn. I feel I've been able to use that."

"My skills in listening and counselling were taught in CE classes and worked out in the church setting (at Sale Creek Independent Presbyterian, where she served as children's director). They certainly are skills I have used."

In many respects, she explained, her job is similar to that of a counselling ministry. "Many times staff members get calls from people who pour out their hearts. We have a unique opportunity to pray with people and to give them some biblical counseling."



Kimberly Wray is a legal assistant for the Home School Legal Defense Association in Purcellville, Va.,

"We talk to people with all kinds of needs: women whose husbands have just left them; dads who have lost their jobs; parents who have just lost a child in an accident or to illness...it's not always just home schooling."

"That's the neatest part of this job for me, to be used by the Lord to encourage a mom who really needs someone to listen to her."

"I WOULDN'T have expected counselling or witnessing opportunities to arise from this job. I didn't know why the Lord led me here, but I came by faith. I've grown so much since I came here, and I'm learning more every day."

She credits her Bible training at Bryan with being a significant help in her work with families. "The Bible background at Bryan was incredible. It really solidified my knowledge. If someone needs a word from the Lord, they can't wait while you say, 'I know there's a verse; let me find it.' Bryan prepared me to do that. That has been incredibly valuable."

Typically, a member family will call HSLDA after being contacted by a local education official or social worker. "We will advise them of the procedure to follow. We direct them as to whether the situation warrants a phone call or a letter from them or from us, and we advise them as to what information it's appropriate to give and what information exceeds the official's authority under the law."

"Officials are often trying to get more information than the law allows. Because most people are brought up to respect authority, it's almost natural to 'obey' and give an official whatever he asks for."

But it's amazing how ignorant of the law and of constitutional rights many officials are! We want our families to be aware of what rights they have, and we work hard to help them stand firmly on their rights and not back down."

"It can be intimidating to be confronted by a hostile official, especially for new home schooling families, but that's why families join HSLDA, so that they have someone to back them up and to respond to officials on their behalf if necessary."

"WE TRY to help them protect their right of privacy, the right to direct the education of their children, to discipline their children. We tell a lot of people that 'You don't have to do' what public officials request."

Not only has Kimberly picked up some legal expertise, she has learned a lot about home schooling.

"When I came to work here I didn't know much about home schooling and, frankly, I thought it was a little weird. I knew people should have a right to do it, but I wasn't sure why someone would choose home schooling over private education. Now I'm convinced that home schooling is the best way for Christian families to raise their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

Kimberly said relations between home schoolers and public officials are in a constant state of flux, depending largely on the attitudes of public officials.

"In the states I represent, I have seen some improvement. On a state level the laws are getting better, largely due to the diligent lobbying work on the part of state home school leaders. Just since I've worked here, I've seen several horrible states become fair and safe."

"WHAT I see in my states are different attitudes and varying degrees of harassment based on the attitudes of the various officials from county to county, district to district. For example, one county may be home-school friendly, but then the superintendent changes, and the new superintendent hates home schoolers. Suddenly things change, even though the state law is the same. An official's general attitude toward home schooling can affect his interpretation of the law and the authority it gives him," she said.

As families encounter difficulties with their efforts to home school their children, they often are driven to seek legal assistance. HSLDA's ministry to home schoolers of any persuasion is helping meet that need.

Although HSLDA is a Christian organization with a Christian board and staff, membership is not limited to Christian families. Most families she deals with are Christians, "although we have a lot from other backgrounds. But most are doing this for Biblical reasons."

In her two years at HSLDA, she has seen the 10-year-old organization grow from about 17,000 member families when she started work to more than 37,000 this year. And it now serves families in Canada as well as all 50 of the United States.

And as families continue to encounter legal difficulties, the Home School Legal Defense Association will be reaching out to help -- to minister -- with a concern which touches the spirit while addressing the legal needs of home schoolers.

'The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance'

Psalm 112:6

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New scholarships created to help students, honor friends of Bryan

Some very deserving Bryan College students will be able to receive a Christ-centered education as a result of the establishment of three new academic scholarships. These named scholarships are:

The Al Page Presidential Scholarship in Business, which honors the memory and service of Mr. Al Page, retired IBM executive and long-time Bryan College Trustee.

Mr. Page also served in a staff position with the Christian Business Men's Committee national headquarters in Chattanooga, Tenn. A daughter, Miss Christine E. Page, is a 1971 graduate of Bryan College.

The Page Scholarship focuses not only on preparation for a business

career but on the Christian perspective of ethics and evangelism in business.

The George C. Rock Presidential Scholarship in Science is named in memory of Bryan College alumnus Dr. George C. Rock, entomologist and professor at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C. Dr. Rock received the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University. A brother, Ryland F. Rock Jr., is a 1953 graduate of Bryan College.

The Rock Scholarship provides financial assistance to a Bryan student preparing for a career in a science field.

The Lawrence E. and Lillian C. Payne Scholarship, a Biblical Studies Scholarship, is awarded to a sophomore, junior or senior Bryan College

student who exhibits strong academic ability, exemplary character and personal progress, and potential for career Christian ministry.

The Payne Scholarship is established in memory of Mr. Lawrence E. Payne

by his wife, Mrs. Lillian C. Payne, of Horseheads, N. Y. The Paynes are relatives of honorary Bryan alumna Mrs. Dorothy Seera and her husband, Mr. E. Walter Seera, a 1968 graduate of Bryan College.



Chancellor Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna, right, recently was presented a plaque in appreciation of his service to the Tennessee Foundation for Independent Colleges during his tenure as president of Bryan College. Everett B. Roberts Jr., chairman of the board of TFIC, made the presentation during a chapel service this fall. Presidents of TFIC member institutions work with businesses and industries in the state, seeking to foster support for and interest in independent higher education.



Dr. Doug McIntosh speaks at Day of Prayer

Meditation key for relationship with God

Meditation is more than simply thinking about Scripture, it is a life-changing experience for the Christian, Dr. Doug McIntosh said during a Day of Prayer chapel in November.

Dr. McIntosh, pastor of Stone Mountain Community Church in Stone Mountain, Ga., and father of Bryan students Tim and Carissa McIntosh, said meditation is a key way to develop a passion for God.

But, he warned, "Don't begin it, don't do it very long unless you want to be transformed."

"Meditation is a prolonged repeated thought upon God's Word with a view to applying it. It will make you stable, productive, a person with deep roots, wiser than your teachers."

Meditation is the bridge between the mind and the spirit. When we study, we learn how God relates to mankind. When we meditate, we learn how He relates to us."

Four steps are involved in true meditation, he said. The first is scripture memorization.

He suggested memorizing scripture from one book of the Bible at a time, perhaps starting with Proverbs. Another method would be to learn verses relating to a topic.

"If you see something in your life you are distressed about and want to work on, pick up a topical Bible and begin memorizing verses about that

topic.

"The Word has this remarkable effect; it goes on having an impact on your life even when you are not consciously thinking about it. We may not know if anything important is going on, but God uses it."

Scripture memorization is important because it gives God an opportunity to use it to shape our lives. "We're not going to stand an exam on how much scripture we memorized, but how much we applied," he said.

Once we have learned a passage, we need to "bombard the text with pertinent questions," Dr. McIntosh said.

"Is there something to lean on? Is there something to obey?" Is there an invitation to trust God for something? Is this text beyond you at this stage of your life? Is there something about God's nature to learn? Is there something about God's heart to imitate?"

These questions should lead us to plan to apply that particular text to our lives, he suggested.

"Is there somebody to encourage? Is there somebody who needs prayer? Is there something in my private life which needs changing? Is there something in my prayer life which needs expanding?"

Implementing a plan "doesn't have to be some gigantic project, but it may



Sophomore Carissa, senior Tim, Dr. Doug and Cheryl McIntosh

be what happens to be in the agenda of our week," he said. The "plan" simply may be to encourage someone, to render assistance, or to commit an area of our life to God's control.

"God made us to serve; we are servants looking for a master worthy of our service. We have one in Jesus Christ."

The final step in the process of meditation is to turn Scripture into worship.

"If you see a blessing, say 'Thank you.' If you see a characteristic of God, say 'Thank you that You are that kind of God. If you see a challenge, ask God to make you the kind of person to be able to do that."

"When we realize we have failed in obedience to a verse, if it convicts you, turn it around and say, 'God, I have failed with the application of this verse. Help me apply it.' Turn failure into confidence."

Dean Ropp moves; Peter Held to direct Student Life

Peter A. Held, dean of students at Southeastern Bible College in Birmingham, Ala., has been appointed Director of Student Life at Bryan College, Bryan President Dr. William Brown has announced.

Mr. Held has served at Southeastern since 1979 as professor, chairman of the department of Christian education and Dean of Students. Previously he was administrator and headmaster at North Hills Christian Schools in Salisbury, N.C.

He is a graduate of John Brown University with a degree in business. He earned a Master of Theology degree from Dallas Theological Seminary in Bible Exposition, a Master of Arts in Education degree in Agency Counselling from the University of Alabama at Birmingham and has completed course work for his Ed.D. degree in Higher Education Administration at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Held will assume his new position in the spring of 1994 following completion of his duties at Southeastern.



Peter Held

He will replace the Rev. Dean Ropp, a 1981 Bryan graduate who has served as director of student life since 1990. Mr. Ropp will become minister of missions and evangelism at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church in Atlanta in December.

Dr. Brown praised Mr. Ropp's contribution to the college in announcing his departure. "There is a mixture of sadness and joy for all of us here at Bryan College at the departure of Dean Ropp. We are excited that he will have a place of significant ministry but are saddened by our loss of a good friend."

"Dean laid the foundation for a solid and spiritual quality of student life at Bryan College. He will be greatly missed."

Mr. Held said he had "been looking for a situation where I could have more challenging responsibilities. When Dr. Brown described what he was looking for it sounded like something I could fit into. The nature of the position looks like a real good fit."

His responsibilities will include leadership in student development, student affairs and spiritual life on campus.

Dr. Brown said that when he met Mr. Held three years ago he thought Mr. Held was someone Bryan needed. "His enthusiasm, integrity, education and experience are outstanding and

just what is needed at Bryan. But beyond the qualifications, he has that strong spiritual sense of mission that is distinctly Bryan."

"His contribution to Bryan will be significant."

Mr. Held first heard about Bryan as a child at his church in the Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, area. He was a classmate of Bryan Prof. Dr. Gary Phillips in seminary, and attended and was ordained at Shades Mountain Bible Church where Bryan Trustee Chairman Howard Park is senior pastor.

He and his wife, Robin, have two daughters, Rachel, 12, and Amanda, 9.

Send your news to:

LION TRACKS

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Bryan College

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or call

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Athletics

Ratledge excited about women's potential

The Lady Lions basketball team is off to a "better start" this year, and Coach Camille Ratledge is excited about the possibilities for the season.

"I'm encouraged about where we are at this point compared to years past," she said. "This is the first year I have really felt confident about what we could do in the conference.

"Our attitude is that we're not just another team in the conference, but we're a team people will have to contend with," the third-year coach explained.

While Coach Ratledge looks at freshman Emily Mayo as the team's

"quarterback," she said she expects each player to demonstrate leadership on the floor.

"Mandy Roberts is leading the conference in field goals and is scoring 30 points per game, but we can't afford to look to her to do it all. Each girl has to show leadership," she said.

In addition to the strong leadership, there is a unity of purpose and a striving for excellence which is apparent in their play. "The goals we set this year we all agreed on, and we know what it takes to achieve them," she explained.

"We are striving for excellence in

Christ. The girls know basketball is an ability God has given them, and that attitude is showing on the court.

While the Lady Lions are enjoying the luxuries of increased height and speed than in years past, Coach Ratledge said those qualities are a factor in the team's biggest weakness early in the season.

"I think rebounding and boxing out are two areas we need to work on," she said. "We have more quickness and height this year, but we're trying to out jump our opponents instead of out smarting them."

Coach Ratledge said the conference is

more evenly matched this year, although Alice Lloyd will be one of the stiffest challenges for the Lions.

"I don't know whether it was good recruiting or more experience, but I think we're going to see some teams who are never beaten lose this year, and some teams who have never beaten other teams win some."

She added that she and the team members deeply appreciate the support of fans, especially at home. "That's a major factor in our success, and we want people to know we appreciate them."

Men tackle challenging basketball schedule

by Cherane Parker
Managing Editor, The Triangle

Men's basketball season is here again with all the heated excitement of three point shots, overtime and roaring fans. What exactly do our basketball enthusiasts have to look forward to this season?

Even though the Lions lost team captain Travis Dotterer to graduation, they have added some significant assets to this year's team.

The 1993-94 Opponent Sports Information Sheet lists Bryan's two top newcomers as sophomore Jeff Baker, a 6'5" forward who averages six points per game (ppg), and freshman guard Matt Bostic who is 6'0" and averages 14 ppg.

The four top returning players listed include Mark Pack with 27 ppg, Jason Martinez with 16 ppg, Clay Causey at nine ppg and Steve Barber with five ppg.

Coach Morris Michalski said the Lions will tackle "the hardest schedule in the

school's history." Strong opponents include Austin Peay State University, South Carolina State, University of West Florida, Loyola of New Orleans, Union College, Trevecca and Emanuel College.

"The kids will have to play harder and take their ability to play together to a new level. If we can do that, we can make some hay.

"If we can make a dent in the schedule we have it will be one of the best examples of character of any basketball team anywhere."

Coach Michalski said team strengths include "team speed, shooting and, I think, team spirit and character."

He said the team is counting on enthusiastic support from its fans. "The Lions are looking forward to the fantastic support again this season and will need your encouragement as we undertake this difficult schedule.

"We have set some higher goals and bigger dreams and it is time to go after them. We've made it our battle cry this year, 'Nothing comes easy when you play Bryan College.'"

Men's Basketball Schedule

11/9	Union	Home
11/13	Trevecca	Away
11/16	Covenant	A
11/20	Mont. Anderson	H
11/23	Milligan	A
11/27	S.C. State	A
11/29	Emmanuel	A
12/3	Bluefield	H
12/7	Lee	H
12/11	Tusculum	A
12/29	Austin Peay	A
1/3	U. West Florida	A
1/4	Loyola, N. O.	A
1/7	Alice Lloyd	H
1/8	King	H
1/11	Tenn. Temple	A
1/14	Bluefield	A
1/15	Clinch Valley	A
1/18	Va. Intermont	H
1/20	TN Wesleyan	H
1/22	Alice Lloyd	A
1/25	Mont. Anderson	A
1/27	Tenn. Temple	H
1/29	King	A
2/1	Covenant	H
2/3	Tusculum	H
2/5	Lee	A
2/8	Milligan	H
2/15	TN Wesleyan	A
2/17	Emmanuel	H
2/19	Clinch Valley	H
2/22	Va. Intermont	A

LaDonna Olson resigns as Lions' volleyball coach

The Lady Lions Volleyball team, which struggled to a 10-20 record this season, will be under new leadership next fall as Coach LaDonna Olson has announced her resignation.

Coach Olson said the difficult decision came after examining her priorities and deciding that she must commit more time to her family.

And although she will not be back as coach, she is continuing efforts to recruit players for next year's squad.

"I want to bring in at least two power hitters who are comfortable all around the court," she said. "I'd like to bring in two more players who are solid in the fundamentals, and I'd like to get a setter or two."

While the team's record wasn't what she would have liked, Coach Olson said she believes her successor will have a strong nucleus upon which to build. "I'm leaving my successor with good leadership on the team, and a group which knows

the fundamentals of volleyball.

"Of course, losing Rachel (Sheyda) and Kim (Nichols) will leave a gap in the starting line-up."

But she said she expects great things from Kimberlee Hayes. "If she continues to develop her game as much as she did this year, I would count on her as a leading hitter for next year."

Athletic Director Sandy Zensen said, "We're going to miss LaDonna. She was there when we needed her, and she has been a faithful servant, a quality coach and a trusted friend."

In looking back over her time as coach, Mrs. Olson said, "I never dreamed I would have the opportunity to coach at Bryan College, and I never dreamed that coaching would have so many rewards.

"My girls are precious to me. I have enjoyed watching them grow and learn in many ways.

"If I could leave them with one charge, it would be that everything they do in life would be done for God's pleasure"

Womens Basketball Schedule

11/11	Cumberland	Away
11/13	Alice Lloyd	A
11/16	Covenant	A
11/18	Tocca Falls	Home
11/20	Montreat Anderson	H
11/22	Cumberland	H
12/3	Bluefield	H
12/11	Tusculum	A
1/7	Alice Lloyd	H
1/8	King	H
1/11	TN Temple	A
1/14	Bluefield	A
1/15	Clinch Valley	A
1/18	VA Intermont	H
1/20	TN Wesleyan	H
1/22	Milligan	H
1/25	Montreat Anderson	A
1/27	Lee	A
1/29	King	A
2/1	Covenant	H
2/3	Tusculum	H
2/8	TN Temple	H
2/11	VA Intermont	A
2/12	Milligan	A
2/15	TN Wesleyan	A
2/17	Lee	H
2/19	Clinch Valley	H

Alumni, students celebrate homecoming

Warm, sunny skies mirrored the attitudes of alumni and students as they gathered to celebrate Homecoming 1993 Oct. 1 and 2.

Kicking off festivities for alumni was the banquet Friday night when Alan Winkler, '60, was named Alumnus of the Year and Dr. Jack Traylor was named an honorary alumnus of the college. (See related pictures on Page 10).

Dr. David Fouts, who succeeded Mr. Winkler this year as professor of Old Testament, spoke about God's faithfulness even in times when we seem to be imprisoned by circumstances.

Following a volleyball match with Lincoln Memorial University, alumni and students gathered for the annual ice cream social in the Lions Den.

Saturday's activities included the second annual Kids Karnival, sponsored by Bryan Women's Auxiliary, a pie toss starring faculty and staff members, and a soccer game with Campbellsville College.

During halftime of the soccer game, Yvette Watson of Sebring, Fla., was crowned homecoming queen.

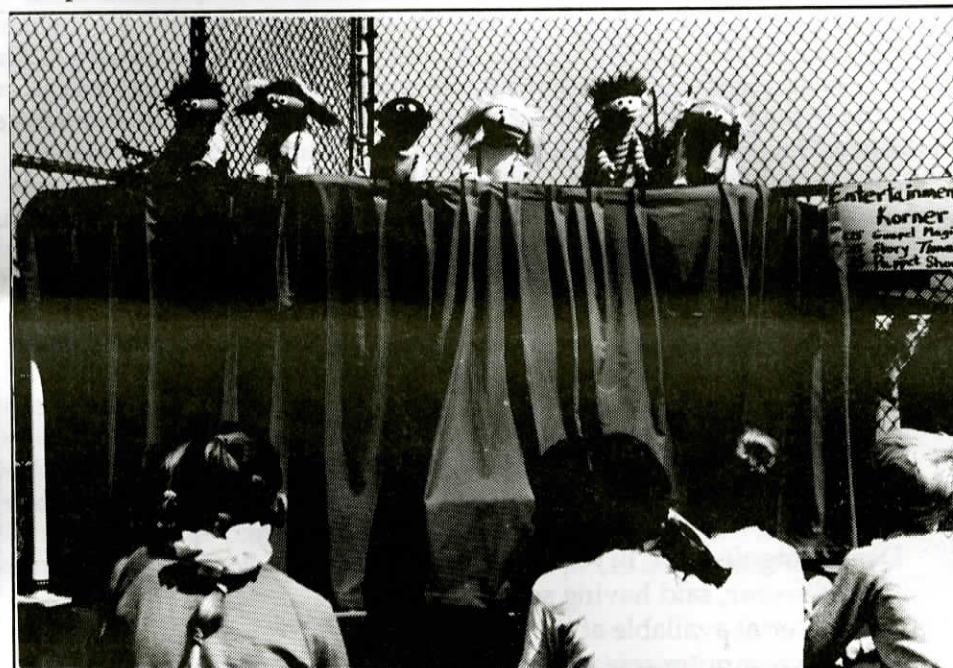
Alumni gathered Saturday evening for another banquet prepared by the Argos. President Bill Brown gave an update on activities at the college and dreams for the future.



Homecoming Queen Yvette Watson, escorted by John Spracklin, accepts the applause of the crowd following her coronation at halftime of the homecoming soccer match.



Julie Bengtson Runner, standing center left, and Karla Trammell Boot, right, both members of the Class of '93, catch up during a break in the action at the homecoming soccer match. The weather was perfect for spending time outside with friends and classmates while the Lions romped to an 8-0 victory over Campbellsville.



Practical Christian Involvement's Gospel Gimpers took over a corner of the Bryan tennis courts during homecoming to entertain children with songs and stories. The Gimpers drew good crowds during the Kids Karnival, sponsored by the Bryan Women's Auxiliary.



College roommates, from left, Mary Ogden Oakley, '55x, Ruth Bunch Hookey, '52, Frances Henderson Tallent, '53x, and Betty Beaman Claey's, '54x, met for the first time since May 1951 during homecoming this fall. "It was great to be together with one another and with the other alumni," Mrs. Hookey wrote.



A van to be used primarily by the athletic and music departments was dedicated during the Day of Prayer this fall. Students will participate in fundraising activities to help pay for the new vehicle. Pictured with the van, from left, are those who had a hand in the decision to buy the vehicle, including Dr. Bill Brown; Dr. Herb Sierk; Mitchell Byrd, who did the detail preparation work; Jim Barth, Dr. David Luther, Rick Rieder, Morris Michalski, Dr. Kenneth Hanna and Dr. Sandy Zensen.



Library Director Dennis Ingolfsland, left, points out to students a feature of the computerized information system available in the Bryan library. These students are enrolled at the new Dayton campus of Chattanooga State Technical

Community College and have access to the Bryan library through an agreement between Chattanooga State and Bryan. In back, center, is Susan Davis, '74, teacher for these students.

Computer

Not only does the Bryan library have reams of new information available for students, the information is much easier to find.

And thanks to the BryanNet computer system, students don't even have to go to the library to get some of it.

BryanNet, the computer network which links faculty offices, dormitories and the library, includes several on-

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

computer information sources. If those don't meet the need, librarians will turn to the Chattanooga State catalogue, which is to be installed on Bryan's computer network soon, or to the UTC card catalogue which can be accessed by phone line.

This latter step generally is used by students "who wait to the last minute and can't wait for material to come through interlibrary loan," Mr.

Some words of warning about computer-assisted research

Ease of access may be a boon to students, but it can have its drawbacks.

Dennis Ingolfsland, Bryan's library director, said having so much material available at the touch of a computer screen, may "make students lazy."

Instead of poring over books and magazines for hours searching for a particular concept, the computer can scan thousands of documents in that time, highlighting a key word or phrase.

The benefit is speed and number of sources checked.

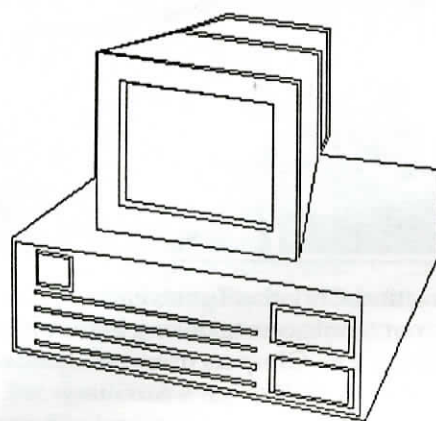
A drawback is the potential for missing relevant information which might not contain that particular word or phrase.

Dr. Richard Cornelius, professor of English at Bryan, said there is value in searching for sources without use of the computer. "Sometimes serendipity takes over and you find something you weren't looking for which turns out to be relevant to your topic," he said.

"Perhaps the most serious question is this: Are we training a generation of students who cannot think creatively and independently, but instead are dependent on computers or library staff members to generate lists of materials?"

Another problem is that in the writing process, some students don't really revise but simply do a new decorative format with type styles and graphics.

"We need to have students do things where they do some independent study and some on the computer as well."



Students comment on new technology...

The new technology in the library is designed to be "user friendly," and the users seem to think it is -- once they get to be friends with it. Here are some comments from those who have made the switch (at least in part) from books to computers for their research:

"I like it very much; it's very helpful once you learn how to use it. It saves a lot of time. It's much easier than using the card catalogue. But if you don't know what you're doing, it can be rough.

"I'm doing a paper for my government class on violence in the schools. I just type in the words "school violence" and it gives me every article."

--Senior Sherlyn Harrison

"This is the first time I've used it. I think it will be easier to use than the other ways."

--Freshman Beth Ketchersid

"There'll be less reading. It will save time."

--Freshman Patricia Green

"I like it. It takes time to get used to using it. But it's much easier than looking things up in the card catalogue."

--Junior Tonya Hills

"It's really good. You can find anything on it."

--Freshman Gena Lackey

"SIRS helped me. I got five big articles and I got 50 out of 50 on my speech."

--Freshman Christy Day

atabases put the world at students' fingertips

line reference tools which are available 24 hours a day.

InfoTrac, an index of 550 periodicals since 1980, includes many of the magazines already in the Bryan library. This indexes the name of the author, title, publication date and, in some cases, an abstract.

In January, library Director Dennis Ingolfsland said, the library plans to

obtain a full-text version of InfoTrac. This will allow students to print the entire article at their local printers. This will give researchers ready access to information about their subject which appears in publications they might not ordinarily read.

SIRS, or Social Issues Resource Series, has approximately 10,000 full-text articles in its database. These are listed by subject, and the program also

will allow a key word search.

"It's great for freshman term papers," Mr. Ingolfsland said. "It has a lot of current issue information. It's not as useful for upper-level courses."

CD NewsBank collects approximately 40,000 articles annually which appeared in about 60 newspapers or on three major news wire services. A Spanish language complement gives

"current, relevant information Spanish classes can use while learning the language," Mr. Ingolfsland said.

Installed on the network earlier than the recent library information upgrades were two Bible programs, with the full text of Scripture, plus Hebrew and Greek lexicons. These allow users to find any verse in the Bible, or the translation of any Greek or Hebrew word.

Ingolfsland said. "If Chattanooga State has it, they can run down to Chattanooga and work in their library."

Bryan's library has the reference source *Books In Print* on compact disc, which contains a listing of some 2.5 million books which are available from some source through interlibrary loan. "If we can find the book, we probably can have it here in a week to 10 days at no charge to the student," he said.

If that source isn't fruitful, librarians can turn to the OCLC service, a mainframe computer in Ohio which has a variety of services available. Among these are First Search, "the most incredible thing to happen to libraries since the card catalogue," Mr. Ingolfsland said.

"It has 40 different databases which you can search by subject heading, author, title or key word. It has WorldCat which lists 30 million volumes. You can place an order for

one of them and they'll usually place it in the mail that day or the next."

Unlike the days before computer technology arrived in the library, "We hardly ever come to the point where we have to say, 'We can't find it. Try the University of Tennessee library.'"

"No matter what library you're working in, a patron is going to come up with a question the library doesn't have an answer for. You have to tell the patron, 'Take your problem somewhere else.' I hate that.

"But with the information systems we have, we hardly ever have to do that," Mr. Ingolfsland said.

And while the new technology might have seemed intimidating to students of past years, today's students are using the computers as tools to use older resources in ways never before feasible.

"When I was in college a student would look at the card catalogue and if

there wasn't a source, he often would change his subject. He wouldn't go to the magazine indexes, because they were so difficult to search," Mr. Ingolfsland said.

"But with the indexes on computer, students are beginning to use periodicals like they never did before. I think it's a good thing. They are more current than book sources."

Not only is the information current, but by scanning listings of articles using key words or phrases, students are able to find material in sources they never would have considered searching before.

For example, a student may find an article about a specialized subject in a popular magazine as well as in a professional journal. And the newspaper databases give other sources.

In addition to the computer resources being available in the library,

many features are available on BryanNet, the computer network which links the library, computer labs and, in many cases, dormitory rooms on campus.

InfoTrac, an index of some 500 periodicals; SIRS, the Social Issues Resource Series listing of approximately 10,000 articles; and CD Newsbank, an annual full-text listing of about 40,000 articles from 60 newspapers and three wire services, all are accessible from any BryanNet terminal on campus.

"We have four CD-ROM players for the network now and hope to add four more next year," Mr. Ingolfsland said. "We can fill them."

That new equipment will make literally hundreds of thousands of sources immediately available to students.

Not bad for a library with only 82,000 pieces in its collection!

Zensen Coach of the Year as soccer team improves

Lions play in district tourney

Dr. Sandy Zensen has been named soccer Coach of the Year for the National Christian College Athletic Association District 2, the NCCAA has announced.

Dr. Zensen earned the recognition after the Lions compiled a 12-4-1 record in 1993, following a 4-11 worksheet in 1992. The Lions also participated in the NCCAA district tournament.

"This is a great honor for our people," Dr. Zensen said. "I credit our players for winning this award for me. They're the ones who do it."

Senior Matt Bryan, however, probably would disagree with the coach's conclusion. "From comparing our record last year with this year, it is obvious to us as players -- and to other teams -- that Coach Zensen made a major advance in recruiting and molding and making our team into

what he envisioned it could be," he said.

"One thing which impressed me about his coaching ability," Bryan continued, "is that at the beginning of the season he starts working on basic concepts and builds on them the entire season."

"At the end of the season it amazes me how each concept fits into his overall goal. We take one step at a time toward that goal and he knows how to do it so we peak at the right time."

Of the season, Coach Zensen said he was pleased with the team's improvement. "It was a terrific turnaround. We had a good recruiting class and a good mix with returning players."

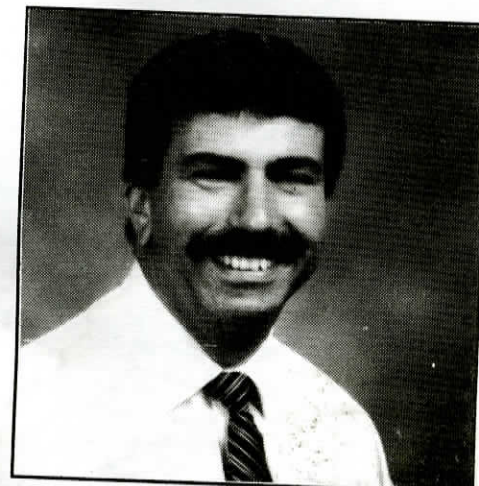
"The talent improved significantly

and complemented the players we already had."

Coach Zensen was not the only team member earning post-season honors this year. Junior midfielder John Spracklin was named to the first team NCCAA All America squad, and freshman midfielder Matt Davies was named honorable mention All American. Senior defender Donald Dass also was named to the All District 2 team.

Coach Zensen is optimistic about the future in part because of the youth of this year's squad. "Next year the entire midfield is returning, and that's the heart and soul of a team."

Also, the fact that sophomore Joey Johnson led the team with 20 goals and freshman Gabe Himmelwright led in assists with 10, gives him reason to



Dr. Sandy Zensen

hope.

"We have a young team. If we get the bulk of them returning, we'll be competitive," he said.

Dr. Zensen is in his fourth year at Bryan College.

Alumni News

Class of '44 due honors during commencement

During Commencement Weekend, May 6-7, 1994, we will honor the graduates of the class of 1944. There are 12 living across the United States. Make plans to join your classmates for your Golden Anniversary Reunion. Details soon will be in your mailbox.

Alumni Weekend

Now is the time to make your plans for Alumni Weekend, July 22-24. We will have special reunions for the classes of 1954, 1964, 1974 and 1984. Many of you have close friends from those classes and will want to join them for that weekend. I will send you a brochure early in 1994.

Dayton is becoming more and more accessible every year.

Recently I-75 between Atlanta and Chattanooga was upgraded to three lanes in both directions. During November an upgrade of U.S. 27 was completed and now there are two lanes in each direction between Dayton and Chattanooga.

That makes it easier for you who

From
the
Alumni
Director



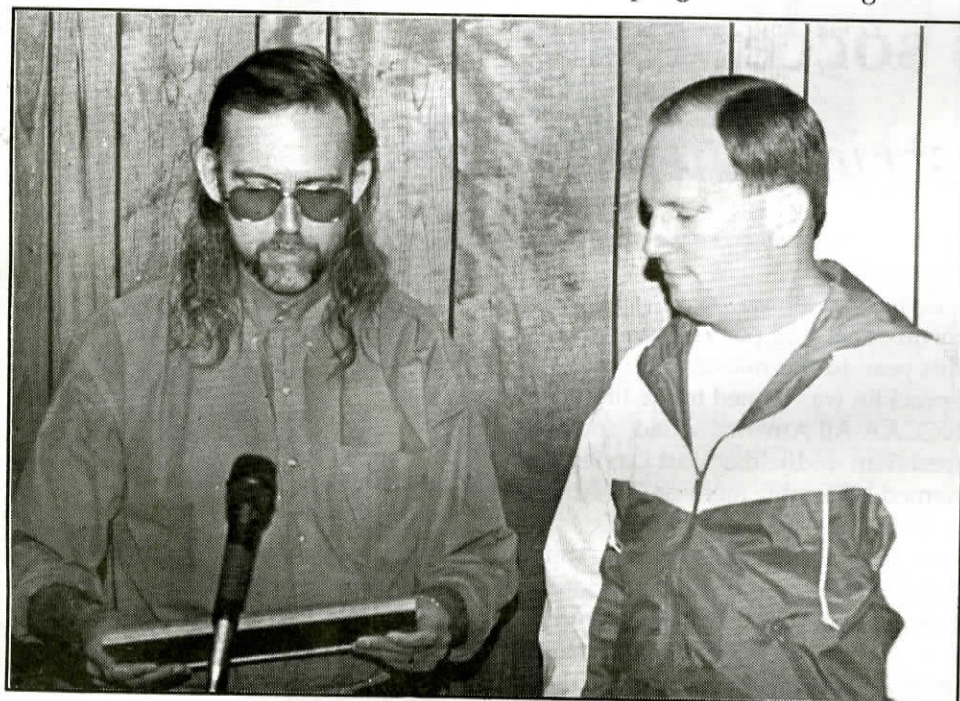
Paul Ardelean

live south of us to come and visit! During the next few years two bridges across the Tennessee river will be completed.

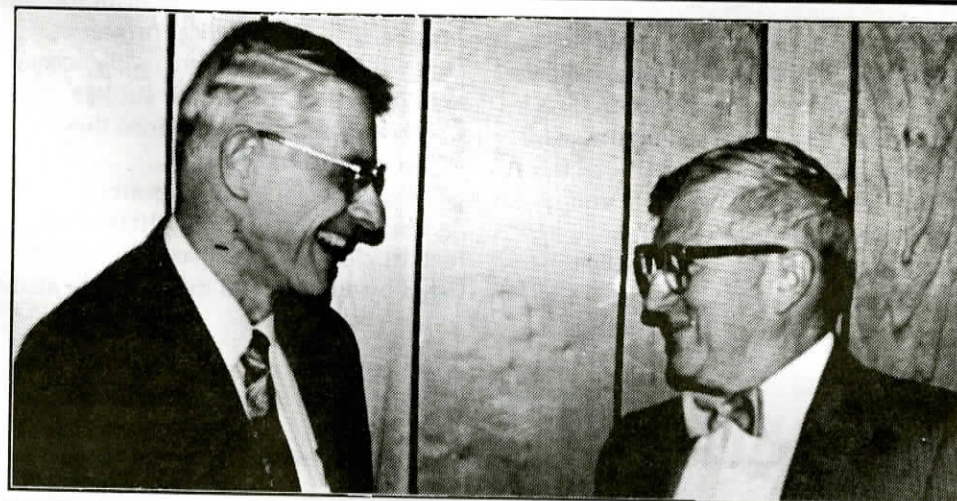
Family Bible Conference

Bryan's Family Bible Conference, July 17-23, will feature alumni as speakers and musicians: Dr. Gayle Ryle, '58, Tim Kimmel, '72, Dean Ropp, '81, and conference musician, Jim Reese, '56.

Many alumni attend both the Family Bible Conference and the Alumni Weekend. We give a discount for those who attend both. We have programs for all ages.



Dr. Jack Traylor, right, was named an honorary alumnus of the college during homecoming this fall. Alumni Association President Joe Runyon, left, presented the award, citing Dr. Traylor for his commitment to and support of the college during the past 14 years.



Dr. Richard "Herman Shakespeare" Cornelius congratulates Alumnus of the Year Alan Winkler after reading "Eulogy Written for a Country Churchman."

Alan Winkler, '60, 1993 Alum of Year

Retired Assistant Professor of Bible Alan Winkler was recognized as the Alumnus of the Year during the 1993 Homecoming banquet in October. Mr. Winkler, a member of the Class of 1960, retired following the 1992-93 school year after 28 years on the college faculty.

Eulogy Written for a Country Churchman
By Herman Shakespeare

Deciphered by R. M. Cornelius

With helpful spadework by Thomas Gray
in his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard"

The sunrise tolled the morn of coming
day,
And to the lowing herd he went with
glee--
This champion cattleman who earned
his way
To represent his state of Tennessee.

Oft had he worked in Biltmore's
spacious barns.
He wed the farmer's daughter,
Hilda Holt,
And then did go to old
McDonald's Farms
To pay for riding on the Bryan colt.

Then off they rode to Dallas' halls of
lore,
Where he did earn the Th.M. degree.
Annette and Connie had come
to add two more
Before this family moved from
Tennessee.

Then back they came in 1965
To teach here at the Willy
Bryant School.
Full many a gem of purest ray alive
His eyes did spot within
God's Golden Rule.

The songs of countless students he did
lead
With voice that sounded forth so loud

and clear.
He taught and urged them all to give
God heed.
They voted him the teacher of the year.

Along the cool sequestered vale of life,
He always went to chapel every day.
Far from the madding crowd's
ignoble strife,
He kept the noiseless tenor of
God's Way.

Large was his bounty, and his soul
sincere,
And so he went to Palestine to learn,
Then taught on Moody radio so clear
Christ's Life to all Bryan
credits wished to earn.

And many a holy text he oft
did preach
That taught his mountain folk
to live and die.
And many a noble truth his life
did teach;
He gave to misery all he had--a sigh.
He fashioned lives--like furniture--
with care;
When problems came, he'd try to
make amends;
He'd pray and work and read the
Word and share--
And then conclude, "But we can still
be friends."

Lion Tracks

40s

Reunions

Class of '44

May '94

(50 years)

Class of '49

Oct. '94

(45 years)

ED, '48, and JANE (SUTTON), '49, LIEB are teaching at the SIBIMA seminary in Fortaleza, Brazil.

50s

Reunions

Class of '54

July '94

(40 years)

Class of '59

Oct. '94

(35 years)

ROGER, '50, and Phyllis BACON continue their work in Quebec, Canada. They are beginning a telephone ministry called DIAL-A-MESSAGE to present the plan of salvation. Roger recently celebrated his "retirement birthday," but he still preaches twice on Sunday and leads the mid-week prayer service.

ERNEST, '52, and LOIS (CARTWRIGHT), '54x, LEE, now in Honiara, Solomon Islands, helped distribute the Pijin New Testament, for which Ernie had shared a major part in the translation. They are waiting for their visas to go to Vietnam to complete the translation of Ernie's literacy textbook into Vietnamese.

DEAN, '54, and Edith FRANKLIN have been in London since July '92 working with Worldteam. They recently visited the Caribbean Islands where they had worked for 29 years.

DALE, '54, and MARTHA (SHEFFIELD), '55, PAYNE had a short summer furlough and are now located in Mossoro, Brazil, which has a population of about 200,000. They are ministering in Central Baptist Church, which is still new and small.

THOMAS TAYLOR, '54, is retiring from Biblical Theological Seminary in Hatsfield, Pa., after 22 years there as one of the founding faculty members.

In recognition of his contribution to the seminary, he has been named professor emeritus of church history and Old Testament. His wife is RUTH (SUTTON '51) TAYLOR.

SEYMOUR, '55, and LOIS, '56x, ASHLEY visited the Philippines earlier this year where they had spent many years as Wycliffe Bible Translators. With the help of nationals they completed the Tausug New Testament.

EVERETT, '56, and FAITH, '60, BOYCE are affiliated with InterFACE Ministries. They work with international students in Oneco, Fla.

Fred and DELORES (YOCKEY), '56, PLASTOW have traveled more than 25,000 miles this year representing Gospel Missionary Union (GMU) to recruit missionary and prayer support. On Aug. 20, GMU's first CoMission team left for a year of ministry in Russia.

LARRY, '57, and SHIRLEY (ARDELEAN), '56, FEHL visited the SIM Ministries in Ethiopia. They shared in a missions conference in Larry's home church in Evans City, Pa., and had a working visit to SIM's Retirement Center in Sebring, Fla. Larry is president of the Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association. The Fehls planned to participate in "Urbana '93" Dec. 27-30.

MARILYN LASZLO, '59, spent nearly three months in Africa visiting 16 countries representing Wycliffe Bible Translators.

60s

Reunions

Class of '64

July '94

(30 years)

Class of '69

Oct. '94

(25 years)

DAVID, '65, and ANN, '65, LIND returned to Brazil in August to take up responsibilities at the Fortaleza Academy, which serves children of missionaries.

ROBERT, '65, and ROBIN (SEAVER), '65, CRANE spent several months in Siberia learning Russian. They will be teaching the Bible on a regular basis to the youth organization that was formerly indoctrinating children in atheism and communism. In August they were in Alaska and Germany for SEND meetings and now

await a new visa to return to Siberia.

DON, '66, and BEA (PENDLETON), '66, CRANE spent the summer in Wheaton, Ill. Don is Eastern European Director for Greater Europe Mission.

70s

Reunions

Class of '74

July '94

(20 years)

Class of '79

Oct. '94

(15 years)

KURT DIBBLE, '71, lives in Kingsport, Tenn., and works with Child Evangelism Fellowship.

JACK, '71, and ESTHER, '72x, LILLEY are on furlough at the TEAM headquarters in Wheaton, Ill., after their four-year term in Caracas, Venezuela.



Ted and Beverly Meberg, Kristen, Sonja, Anissa and Arianne

TED, '71, and Beverly MEBERG announce the birth of their fourth daughter, Arianne Inga, Sept. 7 in Orlando, Fla. Arianne joins Kristen, 6, Sonja, 4, and Anissa, 2.

HELEN SCOTT, 71x, has been appointed Director of Downtown Partnership, Inc., in Middletown, Oh.

RICHARD, '72, and KATHY (AVERY), '69, MILLER live in Decatur, Ga. Their three children, Cindy, 17, Tim, 15, and Kristy, 10, attend Provident Christian Academy, where Kathy teaches third grade. Rick works with Bell South Mobility. Kathy and her freshman roommate at Bryan, BARBARA (PECK), '73, REMINGTON brought two prospects to Bryan's Caravan in November.

LEROY, '73, and BECKIE (CONRAD), '72 NICHOLSON returned to Pakistan this fall. Leroy was assigned to the Bible Correspondence School and expects to become TEAM's Field Treasurer. He hopes to study Punjabi and teach some English.



Leroy and Beckie Nicholson, Peter, Ben and Nathan

Their three sons, Peter, Ben and Nathan, have returned to Murree Christian School.

GENE, '74x, and LYNN (PUFFER), '73, JORDAN recently visited Suriname as part of Gene's oversight of MAF's work to contact missionaries there twice a year.

JOHN MERCER, '74, was made full professor at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Ok.

DAVID MERCER, '76, was promoted from accounting manager to controller at Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y.

STEVE, '76, and MARCIA (KRICK), '78x, STRAUSS are making their furlough home in Deerfield, Ill., where Steve has begun a Ph.D. program in Intercultural Studies.

Ron and GLORIA (PRICE), '77, MURFF rejoice that two new families are coming to share in their work with the Southern Baptists in Lesotho, Africa. Ron has been teaching in two Bible studies, one in town and one in the mountains, and maintaining fellowship in a local church during their two years there.

Eugene and BARBARA (BANNER), '77, HODGES are living in North Pole, Alaska, where Eugene is with the Alaska Air National Guard and Barbara is secretary and bookkeeper at the Christian school which their children, Eugene III, 13, and Luke, 11, attend.

Michael and DONNA (MAYER), '77, WEIRICH have been working in Quito, Ecuador. They are continuing their candidate process to become career missionaries and expected to have a candidate conference in December during their furlough.

PETER, '78, and KAREN (NESTOR), '79x, TIMMINS continue a deputation schedule to minister in churches and work at part-time jobs. They are seeking to reach students at West Chester University through their Campus Bible Fellowship with Baptist Mid-Missions. Their children, Sarah and Jenny, are now in junior high



Bryan College bookkeeper Roger Butler, '92H, retired this fall after 13 years of service to the college. Friends and family gathered for a dinner in his honor and presented him several gifts, including a collection of college yearbooks and a plaque commemorating the occasion. Mr. Butler will continue to work part-time in the college business office.

school.

Mark and PRISCILLA (CHAPMAN), '79, YOUNG returned to Poland after a seven-month home assignment. Mark will resume teaching at the Theological Bible Seminary in Wroclaw with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. They have three children, Ben, Bonnie and Christian.

Steve and RUTH (VANDER MOLEN), '79x, PORTER left Nigeria in November for furlough. They will be staying with Ruth's mother in Grandview, Tenn.

80s Reunions Class of '84 July '94 (10 years) Class of '89 Oct. '94 (5 years)

PAUL, '80, and CONNIE (RICHARDSON), '80 CHAPPELL live in Florence, S.C., where Paul is an attorney and manager of a credit union and Connie teaches at a Christian school. They have five children, Cherri, 13, Jeffrey, 9, Matthew, 7, Kenneth, 3, and Stephen, 1.

PAMELA HARRINGTON, '80, was married to Lee Hyatt on June 12 in Raleigh, N.C. Pam is teaching sixth grade math at Carroll Middle School and Lee works for Carolina Power and



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hyatt

Light Company.

Keith and CAROL (WOOD), '80x, INMAN announce the birth of their third child, Shannon Hope, Oct. 15 in Murray, Ky. Shannon joins Betsy, 7, and Christopher, 3.

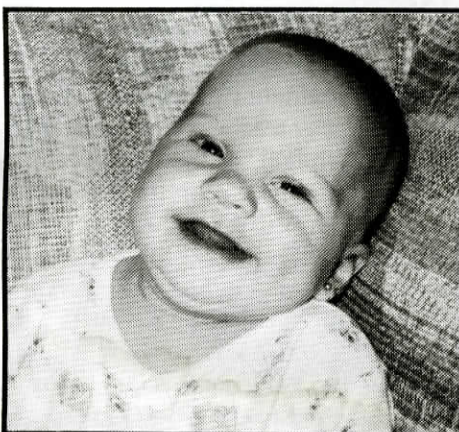
GEORGE, '80, and CHARLOTTE (PRYOR), '81, TRAUB have moved to Palm Harbor, Fla., where George has accepted the position of senior pastor at the Palm Harbor Grace Brethren Church. They have two sons, Ryan, 7, and Alex, 1.

SCOTT, '81, and MARGARET (KOEHN), '84x, SMITH held a missions conference in Madrid, Spain with a gifted Spanish believer who is almost totally deaf but is well qualified to meet Bible translation needs for Spain's tens of thousands of sign language "speakers."

JAMES, '81, and KAREN (CROWDER), '80, ASHLEY spent September in Solomon Islands. They had the privilege of entertaining ANDY, '88, and KAY, (POWELL) '89, BRUNER and their two children as they prepared to go to the Arosi people on the island of Makira.

DAVID, '81, and KATHY (DAY), '82, CLASSEN announce the birth of their third child, Kyle David, on Sept. 28. Kyle joins Christina, 5, and Kelly, 3.

CHARLES, '82, and SANDRA (SWED), '80, EDGERTON announce the birth of their third child, Brent Thomas, July 30 in Burlington, N.C. Brent joins Brian, 8, and Lauren, 4.



Claire Allison Meznar
MARC, '82, and ANITA (BETSCH),

'81, MEZNAR announce the birth of their first child, Claire Allison, on March 12 in Recife, Brazil. Soon after her birth they left Brazil for a new post in Panama. Marc is a consul, assisting American citizens who find themselves in distress overseas. They are attempting to obtain the release of three kidnapped American New Tribes missionaries. (picture)

MARTIN, '82, and LINDA (ROSS), '82, MEZNAR announce the birth of their third child, Michael Blaine, on Aug. 26. Michael joins Emily, 7, and Philip, 5. They recently moved to Canada.

TERRY, '82, and PAULA (CHAPPELL), '83, PUCKETT are with the U.S. Navy in Pensacola, Fla., where Terry is a flight surgeon. They have three children, Laura, 5, Dustin, 3, and Kaitlyn, 1.

JOEL RILEY, '82, is employed as a recruitment officer at Trinity College in New Port Richey, Fla.

John and JANET (YOUNGER), '82, SODEN announce the birth of their third child, Daniel John, May 24 in Cortez, Colo. Daniel joins sisters Sarah, 5, and Anna, 2.

Pete and MARY ELLEN (LILLEY), '83x, KLUCK completed a three-month orientation course in Cameroon with Wycliffe Translators.

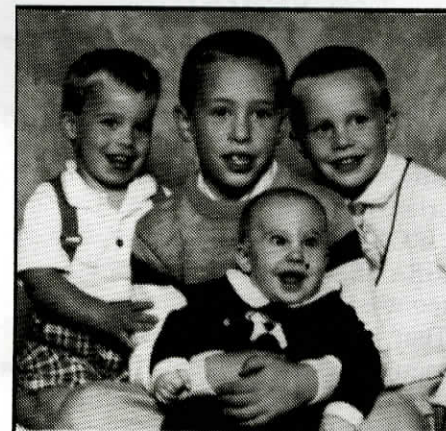
RICK, '83x, and KIM (FIORI), '83, PARKER have left their construction project at the Word of Life Bible School in Benevides, Brazil, for furlough in Cookeville, Tenn. They have two sons, Matt and Greg.

JIM, '83, and JoAnn DURGIN announce the birth of their second child, Chelsea Elisabeth, Oct. 4. She joins Sarah, 4. Jim was ordained to the ministry in February 1993 and is assistant pastor at Bethel Chapel in Huntington Valley, Pa.

STEVE, '84, and Kathryn DUGGINS announce the birth of their first child, Reagan Schaeffer, September 16 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Brad and KATHY (DALLINGA), '84, KOENIG plan to leave for Africa in January 1994. They welcomed Evan Philip who was born on Oct. 16 in Lakewood, Colo. They have one other son, Wayne, 4.

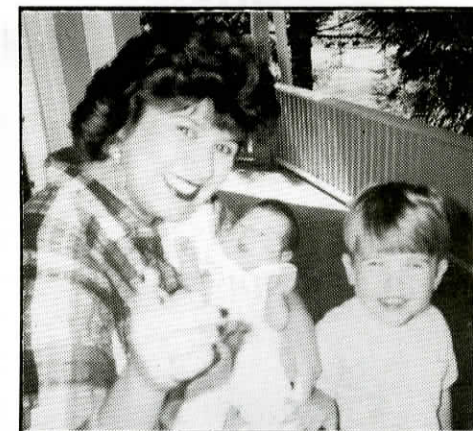
JERRY, '84, and CINDY (WILLIAMSON), '84, WALKER announce the birth of their third child,



Joshua, Luke, John and Dean
Franklin

Leslie Anna, Sept. 11 in Canada. Leslie joins Nathan, 4, and Ryan, 2.

KEITH, '85, and ELIZABETH (ROBESON), '84, FRANKLIN announce the birth of their fourth son, Dean Curtis, June 9. Dean joins Joshua 7, Luke, 5, and John, 2.



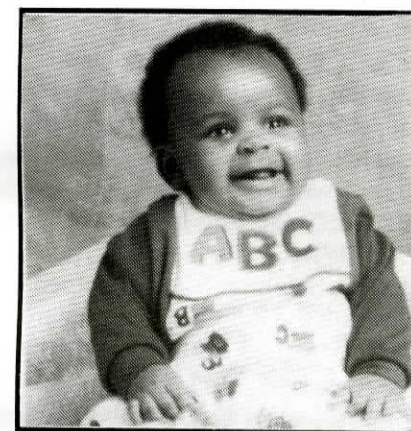
Claudia Goad with Katina Maria and George

MICHAEL, '86, and CLAUDIA (CICILIANI), '90, GOAD announce the birth of their second child, Katina Maria, July 9 in Rockford, Mich. Katina joins brother, George, 2.

ERIC, '86, and CASSIE (TUCKER), '89, RUDD announce the birth of their first child, Gray Alexander, Aug. 28 in Burlington, N.C.

SCHAUN, '87, and DARLENE (MIDDLETON), '86, MYERS, are living in Star Junction, Pa. Schaun is serving as pastor of the Grace Evangelical Free Church in Perryopolis, Pa. They have one daughter, Jessica.

MILLIE WELSH, '87, was responsible for organizing a fall retreat for Campus Crusade for Christ that drew more than 215 students from five North Carolina colleges.



Michael Duane Rock Jr.

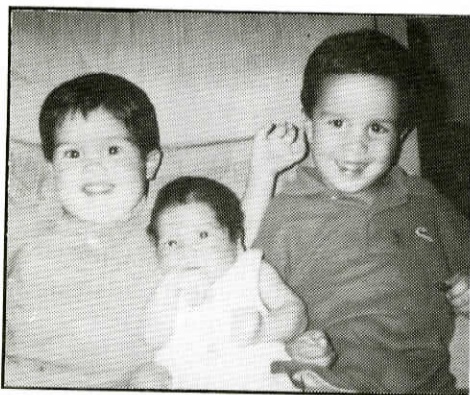
Michael and SHERRY (COONEY), '88, ROCK announce the birth of their first child, Michael Duane Jr., June 16 in Mt. Holly, N.J.

BENJAMIN CRANDALL, '88, and Michele Tolle were married Nov. 20 in Arlington, Texas.

TIM, '89, and YOLANDA (GARCIA), '89x, BELL announce the birth of their third son, John Samuel, Sept. 3 in Chattanooga, Tenn. John joins Caleb, 3, and Josiah, 2. (picture)

Keith and HEIDI (NEIHOFF), '89x, BARKMAN announce the birth of their second child, Hanna Lynn, on

Aug. 26 in Brazil. Hanna was welcomed by brother Tim. Keith is continuing to revise and improve the translation of Genesis into the Bororo language. He has plans to visit another tribe, the Guato Indians, to determine whether they need the Scriptures translated into their language.



Caleb, Josiah and John Bell

BEN, '89x, and JEANIE (FLETCHER), '89x, COWLES announce the birth of their third child, Peter (A rock) David (Beloved One), August 20 in Waxhaw, N.C. Peter joins Sarah, 5, and Philip, 3.

ALAN, '89, and BETH (HANNA), '91, McMANUS are in their second year of work at Maryland Salem Children's Trust in LaVale, Md., where they have been "primary houseparents" in the Andrew House since April. They are praying about becoming missionary teachers in a few years.

VINCENT PYLE, '89, and Amy Dillow were married Oct. 2 in Cumberland, Md.



Alumni in the Denver, Colo., area gathered in October for a dessert social and to meet with Bryan President Dr. Bill Brown for an update on the college. Those present included, from left, front, Cary Whitter, Steve Whitter, Bob Grosser, Bethany Grosser, Glenn McClain and Danny Campbell. Second row, Barbara Grosser, Shirley Smiley

Kingsmith, Carole Miesel, Becky Woodall Jensen, Ann Detrick Grosser, Ruth Sheng Harris, Elizabeth Bookout Campbell, Sandy Ross Pierce and Peggy Shoe. Back, Ralph Grosser, Ted Kingsmith, Bob Jensen, Jim Martinex, Raul Cruz, Dr. Brown, Nathan Harris and John Pierce.

90s

CARYN HARRIS, '90, is teaching math at New Horizons Academy in Marion, Ind.

LAURAN BELL HUDSON, '90x, spent six weeks last summer in Russia with an InterVarsity Christian Fellowship team studying the Russian

language and culture at the University of Rostov. After attending Bryan, Lauran graduated from Bergen Community College with an AA in fine arts and from Union County College with an AAS in human services for the deaf and a certificate in American sign language studies. She was invited to sing and sign the national anthem at UCC's '92 and '93 graduations and served as a sign language interpreter for Billy Graham Crusades in New Jersey, New York and Oregon.

Sandra and TIM LEARY, '90, announce the birth of their second child, Joshua Daniel, Nov. 11 in Dayton, Tenn. Joshua joins Christopher, 4.

ANITA REUTER, '90, and Bob Urban were married Oct. 16 in Cordova, Tenn.

David and AMY (SCOTT) AYERS, '90, announce the birth of their first child, Joseph Scott, Oct. 24, in Philadelphia, Pa.

JONATHAN, '90x, and MICHELLE (DODDS) GROSH, '91, announce the birth of their second child, Joshua, in October in Knoxville, Tenn. Joshua joins Caleb, 18 months.

TIM, '91x, and MELISSA (DUNCAN), '89x, TASSELL announce the birth of their third son, Bennett Hughes, Aug. 27 in Elizabethtown, Ky. Bennett joins Zachary, 2, and Weston, 14 mos.

Mike and DEBBIE (FIEBIG) VALDES, '91, announce the birth of their first child, Kimberly Ann, Nov. 8. PAULETTE PHILLIPS, '91, and Willie Eugene Woodruff were married Sept. 22 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

GAINES OSBORNE, '92, and Lela Babruth were married Dec. 18.

Kevin and BETH (SIMPSON), '92, POOLE announce the birth of their



Kimberly Ann Valdes

first child, Taylor James, Oct. 14 in Sikeston, Mo.



Taylor James Poole with aunt Sunny Simpson

RANDY, '93, and Debi BURNHAM have moved Whittier, Alaska, to serve with the Southern Baptist Foreign Missions.

WITH THE LORD

HARRY CREWE, '39x, died of cancer Aug. 17.

Lend a Hand to a Senior

Bryan College's Career Services Office is building a network to help graduating senior with their job searches.

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Dr. Lestmann testing lab calculus program

Calculus, that mysterious subject that non-math majors dread, is getting an overhaul to make it more user-friendly and comprehensible.

Bryan College is field-testing a program called Project CALC (Calculus as a Laboratory Course) in cooperation with Duke University, where the program originated.

Dr. Phil Lestmann participated in a week-long seminar in the summer of 1992 at Duke to learn the details of the new curriculum, then introduced it in his Introductory Calculus class in the spring semester of this year.

This school year Dr. Robert Simpson and Dr. Lestmann will use the program in their Calculus classes to evaluate its potential.

"The course involves a discovery learning approach where students are confronted with problems from real life," Dr. Lestmann said. "They are guided to solutions requiring development of the necessary mathematical skills. Therefore, the math that is presented is of a highly practical, applied nature."

Unlike traditional classes in which a professor lectures at length, Project CALC classes are centered on group problem solving. Lectures are limited to short responses to student questions.

"Students are expected to learn much of the course content through reading on their own," Dr. Lestmann explained. "The heart of the course is the computer laboratory experience."

They are instructed in use of a word processor which can produce symbols and mathematical expressions as well as standard English, and several times during the course must write explanations of their projects.

"The point of the program is to help students understand the concepts of calculus, rather than simply becoming expert in manipulating mathematical expressions," Dr. Lestmann said.

In addition to field-testing the Project CALC material, Dr. Lestmann is rewriting the laboratory instructions to allow students to use software available on the BryanNET computer system to complete their calculus projects rather than requiring additional computer programs. BryanNET links faculty and staff offices and student residence halls to a variety of instructional and reference materials and programs.

Should Dr. Lestmann's modifications prove satisfactory, he will be listed as a co-author of the laboratory manuals when they are published following completion of the field tests.

Julie Scott to study policy in Washington in spring

Julie Scott, a junior history education major, has been accepted into the American Studies Program of the Christian College Coalition for the Spring 1994 semester.

Miss Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of Mebane, N.C., will spend the semester in Washington, D.C., in an intensive study of public policy. The program emphasizes the interplay between personal beliefs and public responsibilities and requires students to complete an internship along with their studies.

The junior history education major learned of the American Studies Program while reading the Bryan College catalogue when she was a junior in high school. "I decided then I wanted to do it," she said.

While in Washington she and approximately 40 other students will work 20 to 25 hours per week as interns in organizations dealing with public policy. Opportunities range from slots in federal agencies to

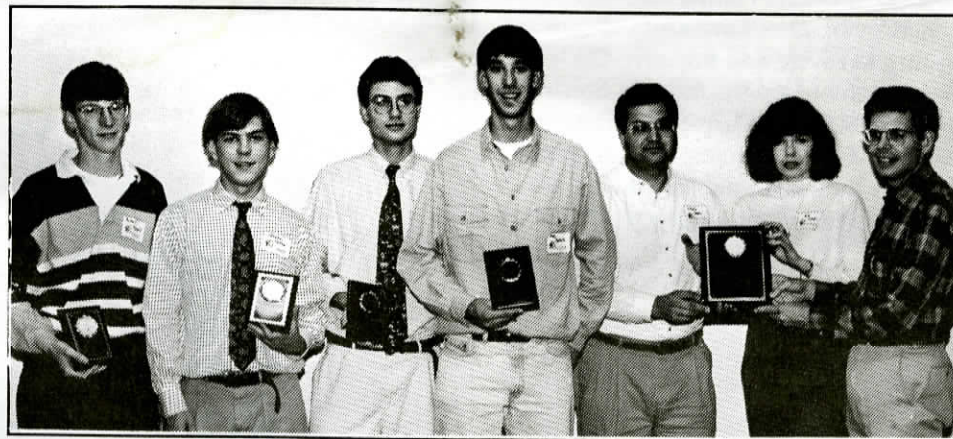
private think tanks.

Miss Scott said she would like to work for the Family Research Council or a group like the National Taxpayers Union.

During the semester students will study in depth one international and one national policy issue. "Last spring they studied Bosnia and tax reform," she said. "I'm not sure what's on schedule for this spring, but I wouldn't be surprised if it were health care for the national issue."

Miss Scott said that through participation in the program she hopes to gain a broader education than she can in a traditional college setting and to gain a variety of experiences as she prepares for a teaching career.

But the thing she is really looking forward to is being immersed in the Washington political scene. "I love politics, and the thought of studying politics and working in a political atmosphere sounds like heaven to me," she said.



A team from Briarcrest Christian School in Birmingham, Ala., won the third annual Bryan College Science Bowl Nov. 13, their second title in as many years. Briarcrest went through the double-elimination tournament undefeated and beat a team from Calvary Baptist School in Graysville, Tenn., in the championship round to seal the victory. Team members include, from left, Robert Maxwell, Nathan Carter, Richard Barrett and Andy Radbill. Advisors Dennis Glass and Lucy Reed accept the championship plaque from Dr. Phil Lestmann, science bowl director.

Trustee

(Continued from Page 2)

On the third day we reviewed the idea of a worldview and how to develop a God-centered worldview. A curriculum for this which had been developed by the Association of Christian Schools International and approved by the Russian minister of education and the Russian Orthodox Church, was given to each participant.

That night we went with Natasha to her home. We left the cultural center where we had been meeting and walked about a mile to the tram stop. It was dark, snowing very hard, windy, 28 degrees and slippery. We rode for 15 to 20 minutes, got off and walked past several apartment-type buildings to Natasha's building.

Her flat is less than 1,000 square feet, with three rooms and a bath. Natasha's daughter and her husband and their son live with her. Natasha's second daughter and her husband joined us later.

Before dinner we saw home movies of the second daughter's wedding and a graduation day at Natasha's school.

All meals included a white bread and a brown bread with butter -- it was delicious. First course was cold cuts with sliced cheese, slaw and a big bowl of mushrooms.

The second course was sliced meat with gravy and potatoes. Dessert was home-made chocolate cake and vanilla ice cream. We were served a variety of Russian beverages.

Natasha's second son-in-law, who was a former Blue Beret (an elite military unit similar to our Green Berets) brought along his guitar and they sang song after song.

It was a wonderful, loving evening, full of limited conversation because everything had to be translated.

God is really unknown to the men, but the women know what is right and

what is wrong. They demonstrate their caring for one another and want to know more about God and want to study the Bible.

During the fourth day's morning session, our leader spoke about Christian ethics and morality, which summarized the four days. Dr. Brown answered many questions about our worldview.

That afternoon in our small groups we discussed how to implement this Christian-based curriculum into the local schools.

A decision to use this curriculum needs to be made within the district or school. This is where we come in by asking each of you to pray constantly that this action will take place all over Russia.

It was tough to say "good bye" to our new friends. They were great students and it was obvious that they had come to learn about us and our God. They know now that He is their God too -- all they have to do is ask.

Pray that the Co-Mission team can get approval to come to Murmansk and Tver and stay for a year for a follow-up work of establishing Bible study groups and classes.

If you are interested in going yourself, contact Dr. Brown at Bryan or me (E.D. "Lat" Latimer) at 615-892-7434 or 615-821-3571 and we'll put you in touch with the right people.

Keep in touch!

Send your news to

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Bryan welcomes elementary pupils to Kids Kollege

A group of 75 fourth through sixth graders is getting an early look at higher education as they participate in Kids Kollege at Bryan College this semester.

Students from Dayton City and Rhea County schools are participating in the pilot program which provides enrichment opportunities not available in the public schools.

Once a week the young people come to the college for an hour of instruction and hands-on activities in art, computer graphics, cooking, drama, German or practical science.

"They must be enjoying it, because we have a very high attendance rate," Bryan College Associate Dean Ken Froemke said.

Dr. Froemke worked with Bryan President Dr. William Brown, Dayton City School representative Jane Ardelean and Rhea County Special Education Supervisor Katrina Casteel to map out the details for the program.

"Dr. Brown was looking for ways to strengthen the college's service to the community and thought about a program like this," Dr. Froemke said. "He got a call from (Rhea County Schools Supt.) Jerry Young who was looking for help because there was no

money for enrichment programs this year. He said the county would not be able to do the things they usually do. Dayton City School also was having difficulties in this area."

Following a meeting between college and school officials, plans were announced in the schools and the Kids Kollege program was opened to the first 75 fourth through sixth graders who applied. Each of the county's public schools is represented in the first group of participants.

Teachers for the six classes come from the ranks of Bryan College students who are training to become teachers. "We announced this in all our education classes and asked for volunteers," Dr. Froemke said. "We had a tremendous response."

Teachers are not paid but they may receive credit to meet the practicum hours needed to fulfill part of their licensure requirements.

"Things have gone very well," Dr. Froemke said. "There have been some logistical problems, most of which we anticipated, but we believe we could expand to 100 students in the spring without substantial modifications."

To make the program available to more students, Dr. Froemke said



Bryan student Tena Sinn, back left, and students in her Kids Kollege cooking class, are pictured with their edible caterpillars which they created during one of their recent sessions.

participation will be limited to one semester. "That way we will be able to serve 175 students this year and about 200 per year after this. We believe this will make it possible for every student in Rhea County to come to Kids Kollege sometime between fourth and sixth grades."

In addition to the "extras" participants are gaining, Dr. Froemke said he hopes young people will gain an appreciation for the college experience.

"We want to show them that college is not a threatening situation and that it can be an option for them to consider."

Faculty Notes

DR. WILLAM BROWN returned to Russia in October where he met with officials of the Orthodox Church in Moscow and lectured to public school teachers and administrators in Murmansk and Tver. He spoke to Seniors at First Baptist Church in Dayton in November and spoke in chapel at Southern College in Collegedale, Tenn., in December. **Dr. Brown, Dr. Kenneth Hanna, Dr. Ken Froemke and Dr. Dann Brown** attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta in December.

DR. KENNETH HANNA attended inaugurations at Wheaton College and Providence College and Seminary in September. He spoke at Bible Fellowship Church in Arlington, Ohio, and travelled with VISION on tour in North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia during fall break in October. He spoke to parents and teachers at Perimeter Christian School in Atlanta and spoke in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Elkhart, Ind., in November. He also preached at Signal Mountain (Tenn.) Bible Church. In December he attended a pre-tribulation study group in Dallas, Texas.

MR. DENNIS INGOLFSLAND

served as a library evaluator on an accreditation trip to Rio Grande Bible Institute in Edinburg, Texas in October. He also gave short introductions of the Bryan library to students at Chattanooga State Technical Community College's Dayton campus. Bryan and Chattanooga State have agreed to allow Chattanooga State's students to use the Bryan library for school needs. He and **MR. MAXIE GREEN** attended the "Online/CD-ROM '93" conference in Washington, D.C., in November. Topics included the Internet and new developments in information technology (see story on Page 1).

MRS. LAVONNE JOHNSON represented the Bryan library at an October meeting with Information Systems Consultants, Inc., which has been retained by the State of Tennessee to assess the potential impact of information technology on library facilities.

DR. BRIAN RICHARDSON spoke in Anchorage, Kenai, Kodiak and Fairbanks, Alaska, for the Alaska Christian Ministries Association in October. He spoke at Shiloh Baptist Church in Ft. Worth, Texas, Holman Street Baptist Church in Houston, Ebenezer Baptist Church in Austin,

Texas, and Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church in Dallas in November.

DR. MEL WILHOIT has been selected to present a paper on Charlie Alexander for the annual conference of the Hymn Society in the United States

and Canada during its summer meeting in Maryville, Tenn. He also has been selected to contribute two articles to the forthcoming *Encyclopedia of U.S. Popular Culture* on religious music and 19th century revivalism.

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Tim Kimmel, Class of '72

Tim Kimmel, a 1972 graduate of Bryan College, is a conference speaker, writer, counselor and director of Generation Ministries. He has been a guest on "Focus on the Family," "The 700 Club" and The Minirth/Meier Clinic's radio program.

Dean Ropp, formerly director of student life at Bryan College, is minister of missions and evangelism at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Dr. Gayle Ryle is pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Wilmington, Delaware.

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